# THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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TREMENDOUS FIRE IN MONTREAL.

WOOD'S MINSTRELS AT MINSTREL HALL, NO 444
Broadway, between Howard and Grand streets.—Open
overy nij ht, under the management of H. Wood, where concerts and delibustion of negro character caunot be secoled.
The recent alterations for the summer menths offer inducements for families that cannot be had at any other similar
establishment in the city. Admission, 25 cents. Doors open
at 7 o'clock Conjects commone as 8 o'clock. N. B — The
proprietor of Wood's Minstrels to secure the perfect respectability of his audience at all times—has discommunded the
Wedresday afternoon conjects, and will hereafter give the
performance of Saturday afternoon expressly for children,
accompanied by their guardians.

CASTLE GARDEN—ROUSSET FAMILY, UNDER THE direction of Mons, Jean Rousset.—Saturday, July 10, and every evening tols week, axtraordinary performances, a new grand ballet pantonima, is three acts and seven tableaux called THE TEMPTATION. Second appearance of Prof. Honey, the qelebrated Equilibriat, as hissiey and his Son, Master Honey, and Horr Cline, the colebrated Tight Rope Dancer, in his wanderful averciess. Inches of the orchestra Mons Guerin. Tickets, 50 cents. To be had at all the principal music stores, hotels and at the gardous. Doors open at 7; to commence at 5 o'cleck.

THEATRICAL NOTICE.—THE EAGLE THEATRE, Ladies and gentlemen of acknowledged dramaticer musical talent, willing corragements, will apply to CHAS. T. PARSIOE, Theatrical Agent, Burton's Theatre, Chambers street, New York.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD, FOR PHILAdelphia, from Pier No. I North river, foot of Battery
place, by steamboat JOHN POITER. Two lines daily.
Morning line leaves at 7A M. Afternoon express its at 2
P. M.; through to Philadelphia is four and a half hat?
Fares, first class cars, \$3; second class, (by 2 P. M. line
only.) \$2. Returning, leave Philadelphis, from foot of
Wainut street at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. Emigrant line, by
steamboat TRANSPORT, from Pier No. 1, at 6 P. M. Fare,
\$1 50.

DERMANENT SUMMER ANRANGEMENT.——FOR FINALMENT SUMMER ANRANGEMENT.——FOR FINALMER, Flammersburg, St. Renan's Well, and New York.—The new and beautiful steamer GEO. LAW, Capt. Francis Lockwood, will, on and after July 6, 1852 run as follows:—Will leave Peck slip, at 6½ o'clock, and 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4½ o'clock, P. M. Returning, will leave Flushing at 5 o'clock, A. M., and 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock, P. M. Freight taken on reasonable terms. Fare, 12½ ounts, each way. For Sunday trips, see further notice.

THE STEAMBOAT FRANCIS SKIDDY WILL LEAVE the foot of Jay street, for Albany, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A.M. Fare to Albany for Foughkeepies 50 cents. Indoor, 75 cents. Landing at West Point, Newburg, Poughkeepie, Hyds Park, Kingston, Catstill, and Hudson.

till, and Hudson.

SUNDAY MORNING BOAT FOR NEWBURG, LANDing at Yerkers, Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, Tarrytown,
Sing Sing, Reckland Lake, Haverstraw, Verplanks, Caldswells, Coxcess Dook, and Cold Spring, touching at Hammond street each way.—Fare, 50 cents to Newburg, or 75
cents for the excursion The steamer THOMAS E. HULSE,
Captain EAVan Wart, will leave the foot of Jay street,
(third pier above Chambers at text, every Sundsy morning,
at 7½ o'clock, for the above piaces. Returning, will leave
New burg at 1½ o'clock P. M. This boat leaves New York
for Haverstraw at 6½ P. M. Sundays, landing at Yonkors.

# REMOVALS.

DR NAPOLEON PRETERRE HAS REMOVED FROM SETS Brondway, to 400 Grand street, where he will continue to insert his new Incorruptible Teeth, warranted to past for life.

LACURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANGS. FARE
I for the whole excursion fity sants.—The favorite sea
steamer CATALINE, Captain R. Saltor Hofmirs, will make
stourstons as above, on Sunday, July 6; Monday, July 6;
Thesday, July 10.—leaving Delaney street, R. R., at 7/4
o'clock; foot of Fifth street, 754; South Scoond street, will
lamaburg, at 8; Bridge street, Brocklyn, 844; Catherine
street, New York; at 555, and pior No. 3 N. R. at 10° clock; roturning at 5 P. M. Refreshments, lines and best furnished
en board. A band of music will accompany the beat every
day, except Sunday. N. B. All persons and best furnished
en coard and sunday on the street of the sunday one on account of this beat or owners.

No. 3, 9% o'clock. Flahing active, North river, Off I all No. 3, 9% o'clock. Flahing active, bait, &.a., can be procured on beard. Farefor the excursion, 9 cents. On Sunday, Joly 4th, the Charles Peviln will stop at Brooklyn, foct of Jackson street, at 7% o'clock: also on Wednesday and Friday, the 7th and 9th inst, will stop at Williamburg, foot of South Eighth street, at 7% o'clock.

CXCURSIONS.—THE DOUBLE DECKED STRAM
Propeller General Wool can be chartered for excursions. She is nicely fitted up, and capable of accommodate ing from 700 to 1,000 persons. Also, a large class new double decked Barge, and other barges, with stemboats. Applyto C. H. BAKER, 22 South street.

CONEY ISLAND AND FORT HAMILTON.—THE NEW and splendid steamer MAY QUEEN, Cape. C. Monchil inaves as follows:—Foot of Spring street. 65 and 954 M. 195 and 274 P. M.; Pier S. N. R. 7 and 19 A. M. 1. 4, and 55 P. M.; barring the Island, last trip, at 7 P. M. Fare 1256 each way. N. B.—No half-price for children.

EXCURSION TO THE PISHING BANKS—FARE FOR the whole Excursion Fifty Cents.—The large sea steamer CATALINE, Captain R. Salter Hoffmire, will make an excursion as above on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, July 12th, 14th and 17th, leaving Delancey street at 7th 18th and 18th, 18th and 18th, leaving Delancey street at 7th 18th and 18th, South Second street, Williamsburg, at S. Bridge street, Brooklyn, at Sh. Catharine street. N. V., at 3th, 18th 18th, 18th 18th, 18th 18th, 18th 18th, 18th 18th, 18th 18th, 18th,

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO ROSSVILLE, PERTH AM-bey, and Keyport.—The steamboat NIMROD, Captain Z. S. Lmall, with make an excurrion to the above places on Sanday, July lith leaving Spring street at 8 o dook A. M., Murray street at 85 o dook A. M., Petturning leaves Key-port at 3 of clock P. M. Perth Amboy at 39, and Kossville at 4. Fare 25 cents to any of the above places.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS-EVER day except Sainridays. Pare 35 cents each way. The presence of PFALO. Capt Hancex, will lower learned content of the order of the content of the content of the content of the presence of the

DR. WHEELER'S OFFICE. 28 BARCLAY STREET, for the treatment of diseases of the eye and the insert in of artificial eyes, imported from Paris, of a superior quality. Near-sightedness restored. Office hours S &. M. till 20 clock P. M.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

TWENTY ACRES BURNED OVER.

PLAMESSTILL RAGING AT LAST ACCOUNTS. MR. WEBSTER'S RECEPTION IN BOSTON.

MAGNIFICENT PARADE --- 30,000 PEOPLE. The Latest from Washington City. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

&a., &c., &c. Another Configuration in Montreal. IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF PROPRIETY. Boston, July 9, 1852.

We have just received the following despatch from Burington, Vermont :- A fire was burning all day yesterday in Montreal No particulars have been received. It is supposed that the telegraph office is distroyed, as we can get nothing from Montreal. A private despatch, dated at 4 P. M. yesterday, says

that much damage had been sustained, and many buildngs consumed, and the fire was still raging. A despatch from Rouse's Point says, the fire broke out

yesterday forencon, and last evening, at 10 o'clock, the

MONTREAL, July 3—7: 6 P. M. Our city has been visited again to-day, with a most disastrous fire. It commenced about 2 A.M., in a small building, on the corner of St. Lawrence and St. Catherine streets, extending its ravages through the latter to St. Denis street, and destroying in its way, a number of buildings in St. Constance street, Mignone street, and Elizabeth street. In these localities some 300 or more

The splendid block known as Cornwall Terrace, the Bishop's Church, and the palace in St. Denis street and Viger Square, the Market, and the Cattle Market, are also The Montreal Hospital, in Dorchester street, very nar-

rowly escaped. The fire is still raging in Lagauchetere and Sanguinet

streets. The sawmills of Simms & Colmon were on fire, and : quantity of lumber destroyed.

## THE LATEST.

Sr. Jone, July 9-11 A.M. A report is current that the Barracks, Officers Quar ters, the Hayes House, Donegana's Hotel and the Theatre at Montreal, are destroyed; also Dalhousic Square,

this place, the fire was still raging. It is supposed that only a part of Donegama's Hotel is

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We learn from an eye witness who left Montresi this morning that the fire commenced among the houses of the poor French Canadians. No water of consequence was to be had, and the flames soon attained a fearful beadway. In an hour there was half a mile of flame, and the houses disappeared before it like brush heaps. The flames would lick up the furniture as it was coveyed away the buildings in carts. Up to last evening something like twenty acres had been burnt over, mostly houses of but little value; but there were many good and valuable houses burned. Hayes' Hotel is totally destroyed. Up to last night no stores had been burned, but it was feared from the continuance of the fire that they had been reached. Thousands of families are houseless, and have lost their all. The fire was still raging when our informant left, and so great was the consternation and confusion, that he could obtain no reliable account of the extent of the ravages of the flames during the previous

# From Washington City.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS AND THE PUBLIC PRINT-ING-PROPOSAL OF A. BOYD HAMILTON-THE WASHINGTON UNION-MR. CRITTENDEN AND THE MISSION TO ENGLAND, ETC.

WASHINGTON, July 9-9 P. M. The adjourned Congressional democratic caucus was held last night, Linn Boyd, Speaker of the House, in the

chair, and G. Dean. of New York, secretary.

There were about eighty members of both houses sent at the opening and several more came in during the

proceedings.
Senator Bright, of In., made a report of the the action of the joint committee. Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, offered the following resolu-

tion:—
Resolved, That it is expedient to provide by law for the election of a printer for each branch of Congress. That said law should also provide fair and remanerative prices to he paid for the composition, press work, and stitching of the documents. That it is expedient to provide by law that tourses shall furnish the paper upon which the printing shall be done.

After a full discussion, the resolution was adopted, by eas 54; nays 14. Several members who would have voted in the affirmative, did not deem it necessary to vote.

The very best feeling prevailed, and the caucus adjuvanced, at 11 o'clock, sine die.

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The following communication from A. Boyd. Hamilton, the public printer, was presented to the meeting:—

"If it is thought necessary, by the demorrats of Cengress, to make a new disposition of the public printing, by the election of a person as public printer, under a seale of prices to be fixed by law, the present contractor is willing, for the purpose of hermonising all the elements, to surrender the present centract, if payment is made for work already done and that accessary to be done, before another person can be chosen to execute it, at the same rates agreed to be paid to the person chosen to fill the place of the contractor. This is not to be considered a surrender of the contractor. This is not to be considered a surrender of the contractor. This is not to be considered a surrender of the contractor, to be construed into unwilligures on the part of the contractor to be construed into unwilligures on the part of the contractor to execute what he has undertaken to do."

The statement sent to the Heraid that a strong determination is expressed to have a different organ from the Union, does that paper gross injustice. All that has ever been thought of its to associate a southern gentleman with its present able editor, so as more efficiently to represent the whole country. General Armstrong, the proprietor of the Union, will be elected printer.

Mr. Crittenden will go to England, if he see at manager the contradiction sent you.

The report that some forty or first hish inborers a work on the Capitel have been dischare, 4, for attenting a functal is wholly false. The superintendent. Samuel Strong maintains strict discipline, and as a consequence has merited the praise of all parties for the manager in which the work is being executed; but he has made no such wholesale dismissals as stated, nor dismissed anyone, except for had behaviour.

The fight on the Collins' amountment is pre

SOILERS-CALIFORNIA INDIAN TREATY REJECTED. WASHINGTON, July 9-10 P. M. Senator Hale has returned from the Worcester Conven

tion looking five years younger and forty pounds heavier than when he came back after the last New Hampshire

than when he came case are the telephone.

The free sollers are in high spirits. State conventions in Ohio and New York have been projected, and will probably soon be formally called. There are indications that they will be numerously attended.

The California Indian treaty was rejected by the Senate, in secret session, yesterday.

## The Southern Whigs. SCOTT CONVENTION IN GEORGIA-MOVEMENTS O THE UNIONISTS. CHARLESTON, July 9, 1852. The friends of General Scott will hold a State Conven

tion at Macon, Geo., on the 4th of August. The Savennah Republican (Union whig) of Thursday. says that the information received from various parts of

seys that the information received from various parts of the State, justifies the belief that of the 95,000 voters in Georgia, not 500 are willing to take General Scott. Sena tor Dawson, the Republican learns, will abide by the decision of the Georgia Union Convention.

A letter from A. H. Stephens, Ga. says. You will perceive that I am opposed to our taking up either of the present nominees, but in favor of putting up and running an independent ticket. By pursuing this course we shall maintain our integrity, stand by our principles, and sustain no possible loss, so far as it respects either our tights, interests, or honor.

BALTIMORE, July 9, 1852.

A whig convention is to be held in Tallahasse, Florida, or 14th July, to nominate State officers, and take action in reistion to the Presidency. The Jacksonville Republican expreses the belief that it will ratify the nominations of the Whig National Convention, not withstanding the opposition of Mr. Cabell. The Webster Reception in Boston.

Bosros, July 9, 1852. The reception of Daniel Webster took place in Boston to day, and men of every political shade of opinion, except the free soilers—who cordially hate him—took partin it. It was a very imposing demonstration, fully equalling the grand reception given to Kossuth, on his late visit to

Mr. Webster at first sent a telegraphic message from New York, that he would arrive by the 3% o'clock train, yesterday afternoon; but subsequently he changed his mind, and talegraphed that he would come by the Fall River route, and be at the Revere House this morn ing. He came accordingly by that route, and was met at the Revere House, by Mr. Franklin Hayen. Mr. Web ster, feeling much fatigued, went to his bed till eleven o'clock, and then, accompanied by Mr. Haven and Fletcher Webster, proceeded privately to the house of S. H. Wallay, of Roxbury, where he awaited the Reception Committee. By this arrangement the friends of Mr Webster, along the New Haven routs, were disappointed. Preparations were made to give him a reception at Springfield, Worcester, and other stations; and it was expected that he would have remained tast night at Springfield and that there would have been a grand procession this merbing; but Mr Webster feit unequal to the task, and determined to come by the Sound.

The thermometer was 102 in the shade, and all felt the terribip prostrating effect of the weather. The heuses and stores of the streets along which the procession was to move, were decorated, from an early hour, with flags and banners, and the stores were all closed at one o'clock. The public schools were also closed, and the city were the appearance of a national heiday.

The hour appointed for the starting of the procession was three o'clock, but, from the intense heat, and from what they could be supported by the starting of the procession was three o'clock, but, from the intense heat, and from the great numbers, it was half-past four o'clock before it began to more.

The extensive programme announced in the various papers was strictly carried out.

It was truly a grand spectacle to witness the movements of the military and civilians, not only of the city, but from the surrounding villages of Cambridge, Brighton, Derchester, &c. There were twenty five companies present under command of Majer Gen Edmonds. Many of them suffered severely from the heat, and they were compelled thait several times.

All along the line of march the streets were lined with human beings, and the windows filled with ladies, who waved their handkerchiefs in the most warm manner, and many showered bouquets into Mr. Webster's carrived at the Common.

He was accompanied in the carriage by Mr. Fletcher Webster and Mr. Franklin Haven. He appeared very match care worn and exhausted, and, in fact, he never locked so ill before.

The most curious and striking feature in the pracession was the immense cavalcade—such a one as was never seen in Boston before. It reached a mile, four deep, and after everybody thought it was at an end, the cry was still they come.!'

After passing through the principal streets, the head of the procession reached expected that he would have remained last night at Springfield, and that there would have been a grand pro

who thus commanded a view of the secine beneath. On reaching the pattern, Mr. Websier was greeted with the most dearform, series.

The old man dequent locked sad and dejected, and a deep shade of nebendy sat upon his countenance. Among those on the platform, were the Mayor of Boston, the Mayor of Hosbury, Hon, Mr. Stevenson, of Boston, Rev. Br. Charles, of Newport, Messrs, Weld, Haven, Otis, Winslow, Bart lett, Bigelow, Curtis, &c.

Mr. Websier was welcomed by J. Thomas Strevenson, Eq., a merchant of Boston, in an eloquent and soulstiring address, which was often interrupted by aplause and exclamations of satisfaction. He considered it a high honor to welcome bint because they know what he is, and know that may be said to him, that to any other man were flattery. Turning to Mr. Websier, he said. The people have sent no delegates to welcome you. They have come with hearts in their hands. Each man is here, prompted by no curiosity, for they know you, but by the convictions of their own hearts alone. Lot this assemblage assure you that republies are not ungratefull. This multitude is here to greet you as a wise teacher. We are here to thank you for the prolific seeds of true republicanism which you have sown—we thank you for what you have done for the right of search. We thank you for the prolific seeds of true republicanism which you have sown—we thank you for your heart has been, "this is my country—how shall best serve it?" We thank you for the truster, and the principles—and we thank you for your fidelity to political principles—and we thank you for your fidelity to political principles—and we thank you for your fidelity to political principles—and we thank you for your fidelity to political principles—and we thank you for your hearts—we thank you for wour part, when the convictions of duty required you. We thank you for your hearts—we thank you for sour fidelity to political principles—and we thank you for wour sour, that while you represent this community, you have voted with others than own howes to applaus

and the some large of the most extended as an expension of the soldress. Mr. Wrassen aroses unidst a score of the most tremendous cheers, waving of hist, and text extended the most tremendous which need for the most extended with the soldress. All the soldress which he that the soldress which he that the soldress of Massachusetts—This honor which you come from the to day as much exceeds all my expectations as I feel that it exceeds my merits. I owe it all to your kindness, friendship, and constant regard. I rejoice in it—I am proud of it. Nothing on earth can be more gratifying to me than to come into the bosomof a community I may endeavored to sove for so many years, and that that I am not discovered. (Great applatuse) Gratiemen, this advanced post of the marks, but out of the abundance of my heart my mouth will speak to you. I am known to you for half of my life, and you have given me a high political position. The Legalature of Massachusetts have sent me to Congress, and with all lumnifity that ready to give an account of my stewardship. It is now thirty years since I came to the city of Bostom, in my endy manhood. I had some, but not much, experience in political affairs. I left the world of politics, as I thought, for ever, to take up the henorable profession of the law, and to earn any fellow citizens at large. I received wern my bread, and chigy the intellectual society of the citizens of Boston. I remained for some years here, following this private course. But un man known his count destination—at least, I do not know nine. (Laughter). As I was poring over Mansfield and Riselstone, in October, 1822, some gentlemen called on me who did not look like clients. These strangers were a committee, and nanogatem was the service of the country. It begins with the kind of the country. It begins with the wild of the people of Boston. I do not regret it; and if my conduct in public life has been satisfactery to you, whether it has even a death of the country. It begins with the public of the proper of the public o

whether they would adopt the constitution of the United States? "Aye" was re-schood from every part of the assembly. Massechusetts thus passed under that constitution and subjected all her commerce to its protection, which was then three times greater than all the commerce of the country, and she has ever since received a rich reward by the central government, holding up as her flag all over the world the stripes and stars instead of holding up the bow and arrows of the Indians (Applause). In those days there were Cabot and Sedg wick, and Sewall and Goodhue, and Eustace and Gen. Varnum, of Middlesex and Samuel Beater—all emiment and distinguished in their day and generation. At that time there was often a difference of opinion between these men upon certain questions. There were rival candidates. Sometimes one succeeded, and some times an other, till, in 1823, when it was my good, or my evil fortune, to be elected a member of Congress from your city. But, allow me to say that, up to that time, there was not a man from Berkshire to Cape Cod, who had the dighest tincture of disunton sentiments—(appisuse)—and when I went into Congress from Boston, there was not a man who entertained any disunton sentiments. There were then no "ifs," and "buts," and "ands." (Laughter,) And if there were any such men, he could not have held his position for one hour. That was Massechuerts, which I embraced and honored. The character of a mation is made out of facts. It is not so much the portraiture of the pencil as the narrative of the pen. History tells us what she was when I honored her as among the first—if not the first—of all the patriotic Union States. (Applause) I, will not say she was not prime infer nares, but she is I accordingly entered into her service, and gave her what I could. From that time my manner of political life is known to you sil. I sam of here to apolegies for it. No. Nor, on the other hand, do I demand approbation. I leave it to posterily, and the country, and the world, to say whether it will stand the te

of my ability, under the providence of God, the liberties of my country.

Mr. Webster having thus concluded, the most enthusiastic applause fellowed for several minutes; and the vast multitude then retired at a quarter past eight o'clock.

Mr. Webster drove to the Revere House, after shaking hands on the platform with a number of triends.

At the close of the proceedings one hundred guns were fired as a national saulte in his honor, and fireworks were exploded in various parts of the city.

The result of this day proves that if any man ever was popular in his own city, Daniel Webster is popular in Boston.

Boston.

There is no longer any doubt that he will be run as an independent candidate for the Presidency.

### THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Senate.

Washington, July 9, 1852.

At half past 12 the Secretary sent a note from Mr King to Mr. Atchison, requesting the latter to preside over the Senate to-day.

Mr. Arcinson, (dem.) of Mo., said that he would unanimous consent was given, comply with the request.
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PERSONAL ENPLANATION.

Mt. Bonland, (dem.), of Ark., by unanimous consent, made a personal explanation, correcting mistakes in tables of expenditures by the present administration, contained in a speech made by him on the 27th of May.

The corrections reduce the expenditures in several particulars.

The PRIVATE CALENDAR—SAFETY TO PASSENGERS ON BOARD OF SITAM VESSELS.

Mr. DAVIS. (whig.) of Mass., then moved that the private calendar as postponed to take up the bill amending the act providing for the better security of the lives of parsongers of vessels propeided in whole or in part by stom.

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### House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, July 9, 1852

THE CHEAP POSTAGE MILL. amendatory of the law of March 3d, 1851, reducing and modifying the rates of postage, and agreed to the smead-ments proposed to the first section, by the Committee on Post Offices and Past roads, which now reads as fol-

modifying the rates of postage, and agreed to the amendments proposed to the first section, by the Committee on Post Offices and Post roads, which now reads as follows:

Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the thirticth day of September, 1952, postage upon all printed matter passing through the modify the United States, instead of the rates tow charged, shall be as follows, to wit.—Each newspaper, ramphict periodical measure, book, bound or unbound, circular, catalogue and every other description of printed matter unconsected with any manuscript or writing, and of an onnee, for any distance under three thousand miles, and for any distance over three thousand miles, double these rates. At Inswepares and periodical, not setzleing over one counce, published regularly, as often as once in three ments and for any distance over three thousand miles, double three owners and for any distance over three thousand miles, double three ones, published regularly, as often as once in three ments and seat from the office of publication to actual subscriber, the it be charged the room.

Mr Brooss (whigh of N. Y., opposed the first section, stating that the reduction of the standard weight from three to two owness would have the effect to induce certain subsidiars to make use of lighter materials; and be cert laid with the reduction of the standard weight from three to two owness would have the effect to induce certain subsidiars to make use of lighter materials; and be cert laid. that while there was a cry of cheap postage, who fill would operate as a bar to the circulation of intelligence, as if increased the postage under a thousand miles—a proceeding unworthy of the age.

Mr. Otas, (dent.) of Ohio, replied, that the great desideratum was to simplify the rates of postage on printed neather, there now being seventy distinct rates. When the committee reported this identical bill, he forwarded a copy of it to ceab of the publishers of New York, saying that the proceeding farther, the mothing hour expired they be simplified a

From Port Prays.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE—DEATH OF CAPT. KING.

Boston, July 9, 1852.

The brig Cambrin has arrived from Port Prays will dates to the 18th of June. She left there, the U. S. brigs For poice and Bainbridge.

Died, at Port Prays. May 20th. Captain King, of the Died and Boinbridge. Died, at Port Praya. May 29th. Captain King, of the ork Mattha Allen, from New York, for Ric.

About 9 o'cleck last evening, the steamer Troy, when simile and a half this side of Albany, struck a rock which stove a hole in her bottom, and she sank in a short time. Her passengers were brought back to Troy by the staumer Mazon, and no one was injured. The Troy now lies on what is called the low bar, with three or four feet of water in her hold. The damage to the box is said to be light, and it is thought she can be raised and be in running order by Tuesday.

The North American Trust Company,
Anany, July 9, 1882,
In consequence of the absence of Judges Jewett and
Gridley, it is very probable that no decision will be rendered at this term of the Court of Appeals, in the case of
the North American Trust Company. The Mobile and Ohlo Railroad.

Cincinnati, July 9, 1852.

The citizens of Paducah have voted in favor of subcribing \$200,000 to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The ounty has also agreed to subscribe \$100,000. Philadelinia. July 9, 1862. The steemship City of Manchester passed the Brea water at three o'clock this afternoon, after a passage rather over sixteen days from Liverpoot.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# Obsequies of Henry Clay.

LARGE PROCESSION IN LOUISVILLE, ETC Loursville. July 9, 1851.
The funeral procession in honor of Henry Clay, was the most imposing demonstration, of any description, ever got up in Louisville. The business houses along the limit of procession were completely shrouded in mourning. The remains started in a special train for Lexington at If o'clock, and two other trains followed at 2 o'clock. The funeral solemnities of Heary Clay at Nashville, ace to take place on Monday next, when all public business

# From Saratoga.

will be suspended.

VISITERS POURING IN-TELEGRAPH OFFICE Sanatoga, July 9, 1851.

Saratoga is fast filling up, and there never were at nany strangers here so early in the season as at present, There are some 350 at the United States, and the Union and Congress Hails are also well filled. The United States hand arrived yesterday.

The telegraph office here was opened this day; the lies is working finely—communicating directly with the Bain office, 29 Wall street, New York.

# From the South.

BALTIMORE, July 9, 1862. The Southern mail has arrived, but brings nothing beond Savannah—two New Ocleans mails are now due Mr. Wm. Sidney Smith, of the British Consulate at Have. na salied from Charleston on Wednesday, in the steemer Isabel, for Havana A cannor exploded at Castle Pickney, Charleston, on Monday last, killing private James Murphy and fatally wounding private chanaghy.

ne Mozar's Line, No. 4 WALL STREET.
FRIDAY July 9-19 A. M.
BUFFALO.—Barometer 29.41. Thermometer 86. Clear,
ine morning. Wind southwest.

Rocusstra —Beautiful morning, though very warm. Thermometer 80 in the shade. Wind southwest. Augusts.—Another warm, clear fine morning. Wind south. Thermometer 23 in the shade, and 131 in the sun. STRACUSE.—Clear, pleasant morning. Wind southwest. Thermometer 95.

Unica.—A very hot, sultry morning. Prospect of being the hottest day of the season. Thermometer 94. Wind

ALBANY.—A bright, beautiful morning, though warm.
Wind south. Thermometer 86. Barometer 29 929. Mar-

THE GOVERNMENT LAND WARRANT FRAUDS-CONCLU-SION OF THE EVIDENCE IN THE CASE OF THOMAS LAWSON.

Before Justice Stuart.

The accusation against Thomas Lawsen, charged with uttering fraudulent documents for the purpose of obtaining a land warrant from the United States government, at Washing an, was continued on a hearing resterday. The following testimony was taken, which concluded the evidence on a part of the prosecution. The counsed for the effect last he had no witnesses to offer, as he considered that no proof had been shown whereby his cliest was implicated; and further, that the land warrant, of itself, was of no value. Therefore, admitting that the documents in question were forged, no felony existed, as no value had been obtained.

TESTIMORY.

James M. Drake, of No. 63 Wall street, being sworn, sait—I was formerly ergoged in the office of Jacob Little, of Wall street; I have been engaged in purchasing and seiting land warrants and certificates for about three or four years, during that time a large number of warrants are read and severanted in the control of the control of

mitted to practice has in Dimeia, under Judge Douglas; was then between twenty-two and twenty-three years of age.

Q.—What were you engaged in from the time you were fourteen years of age until your admission to practice law? A.—I decide to answer, as it has nothing to do with the matter.

Q.—What was your first however, as it has nothing to do the trited States government? A.—I first got some knowledge from John MacGregor; I was once professionally employed for Capt. Lowis, charged with frauds upon the government; I sid not get the exidence upon which these prosecutions are brought from my defence of Capt. Lawi; I learned come of the creduntances connected with one of these same—one single case—the case of Phoebe Hofman, I appear on the part of the United States against Mr. Boone, Mr. Marthew, and Mr. Griswold. In the case of Phoebe Hofman, I appear on the part of the United States District Attorney, say that he had fraudulent eases by the cord; I had no other information about, any particular case, nor any other information should not know that the prosecution of these cases is the result of the camplaint made against Lewis; the government authorities informed me of the Phoebe Hofman case first, Mr. Hall and a clerk at Washington in the Department of Peace was then adjourned until 1 o'clock on Saturday, when the whole matter will be summed up by counsel on both sides, and then submitted for the decision of the magistrate.

Myerden in Pettysburg.—A man named Samuel

MUEDER IN PUTISHUEG.—A mon named Samuel Mitchell, was murdered in Pittsburg, on the 5th inst. David Jewell and James E. Cochran have been hed to answer to the charge of homicide. It appears that some difficulty existed between the accused and decoreed, and meeting in the street, the accused fell upon Mitchell and Intiested wounds with a kuife, equaling his death aimont insteadly.

# AMTERMENTS.

DOWERT THEATRE.—D. OBS OPEN AT 74; CUZ-tain rises at 8 o'clock. atn. day evening, July 10, will be performed the drama LOLA MONTES IN BAVARIA. After which, H'Ile Laia Montes will dance the Sallor's Dance: THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. Vanderdecken...Mr. Stevens | Lestelle......Miss Hill rt

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.—ADMISSION, 25 conts; children, 12½ ets; parquet, 12½ ets, catra. Serpeate, Ostrica, Orang-Outang, &c., just arrived from Africa. Gorgeous Oriental tablesu of Cercam Soutpure, Lord Byron and the Grocks, all moving as if alive. In the Lecture Room, this afternoon, at 30 clock, and this avening at 8 s'clock, the YILLAGE PHANTOM for the last time.

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CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, MECHANICS' HALL, NO.
472 Breadway, above Grand street. Open every night during the week, until further notice. The original and well knew Christy's Minstrell, comprising an efficient and very satile "sorps" of "talented" and "experienced performers, under the management of E - Christy, when concerts in this city, for a succession of 'sax years,' have been received with favor by nighty reasentable and fashionable autionaces. Tickets, 25 cents. Doors open at 7, commence at 8 s'clock. The patrens of Christy's Munstrels are respectfully informed that the Saturday afternoon concerts are discontinued.

GRANKLIN MUSEUM. 175 CHATHAN SQUARA-THEATBICAL CARD.-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Arch Street Theatre, Philad phis, for the coming seas to open on or about the lat of Soptember. will address, above, post paid,

A. W. FENNO, Stage Manager METROPOLITAN Hall, LOWER SALDON - PRefity's grand moving Panerams of Ireland avery avening, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons There will be three exhibitions on Monday, July 5. Admission, 25 cents; Children half price.

SALES BY AUCTION. ABERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTION BER.—DESIZABLE ABBUILDING Lots in Westehester Village, at Auction.—Combe & Nicolay, will sell on Wednesday, July 16th, at 12 c'clock, at the Herchants' Exchange, forty-two good building lots, situated in the pleasant village of Westehoster, 13% miles from the city of New York by the Harlem Religional. For Mass and full particulars, apply to J. V. Aluschler, Westehester, or 38 Chasham street, or Combs & Nicolay, auctichors, 244 Grand street near Bowery. See auction advertisement in the daily Express, Courier and Communcial Advertiser.

A DRIAN H. MULLER, AUCTIONEER.—VALUABLE
A Beaver Street Stores, between Hanover and William
streets.—Adrian H. Muller will sell at public anction, by
order of the Supreme Court on Wednesday, July 14, 1852,
at 12 o'eleck M., at the Merchanter Exchange, two vainable
four sterp Brick Stores, with handsome granite columns,
and completely finished inside in the best manner, known as
Nos. 65 and 68 Beaver street, No. 66 is 24 feet 7 inches front,
and 66 feet 6 inches in depth. No. 85 is 15 feet 9 inches front,
and 66 feet 6 inches in depth. This property is well snited,
by its lossteion and dimensions, for Banking, Insurance or
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A UCTION NOTICE.—H. N. BUSH. AUCTIONEER,
A. will sell, this day at 10½ o'clock, in the sales room, 10
North William street, new and second hand Furniture,
Beds, Mattresses, Carpets, Irobing Glasses, &c. Also,
Camp Bedsteads, one Tool Cheek, cheets of Clothing, box of
Tea, Segars, &c. Also, two second hand Pianofortes.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONERY.—
By W. L., Van Zant.—Large sale of valuable and elegant Furnitures, of all descriptions, this day, at 10% o'clock,
at the Auction Rooms. No. 15 Spruce street, comprising a
derirable assertment of fine Carpett, Looking Glassons, Buckcases, 100 Chairs, 50 Bedstead, 500 Separs. Claret and
other Wires. Franch Paints. Stoves, Counters, Guns, 2
Pianofortes, &c. Also, at 12 o'clock, a good Horse, and
Spring Cart Harness, &c. Tuesday, spleadid atock of ary
goods Clothing, &c. HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER, THIS DAY, AT 10% o'clock, at the salesroom 88 Chambers street, near Broadway, will sell a large assortment of recewood mahogany, walnut, and other Furniture, by catalogue, such as Sofas, Chaire, Bureaus, Bedstends, Mattrasses, Paliasses, &c.; cottage Furniture, cans sent Chairs, marble top centre, cide, and sofa Tables, Sideboards, marble top Etegeres; also, three resewood Piano Fortes Sale peremptory.

JOHN FISHBLATT, AUCTIONEER, STORE 10 PEARL 

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONER -SATUR.

J day, July 10, 1832, at 10½ o'clock, at the sales room, 14
Wall strest household Furniture - A splendid assoctment
of household Furniture, consisting of Sofas, Chairs, voltaires, Geetra and Pior Tatles, Etageres, Bookcases, Bedsteads, Eureaus, Washstanus, Mattreses, &c. Alsa,
e large assoctment of second hand Furniture, being the
sentents of a three story hune, and only four months
in use, and to be sold without reserve, the owner leaving
the city.

MANSION BOUSE, HOBOREN.—THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs his aumerous friends and the public, that he has purchased, and tited up in elogant style, the spacious Mansion House, on Franklin terrace, formerly Hudson street, Hoboken, three uninutes walk from the erry, which he intends to keep as a urst clars public house. He assures his friends in the sity, that his Hoboken bar will as all it mes he supplied with the purest liquors, and the best refreshments of all kinds, including superior ices and confectionary. Please call and see. DAVID POLLOCK, of Pollock House, No. 11 City Hall square, N. Y.

CARROLL HOUSE, 722 EROADWAY, OPPOSITE THE
New York Hotel being in complete order, has opened
for the reception of boarders. Families or single gentlemen
can be accommodated with furnished or unfurnished rooms,
on the American or European plen.
JAMES HENDERSON, Proprietor. BUDDLE HOUSE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.-THE PRO-

B prietor of this establishment—pleasantly situated on the corner of Jofferson avenue and flundolph etreet—respectively said a continuance of public patronage. The house was opened on the 4th June last, is handoomed furnished, nod quests writing this city, are answered that he exertion shall be wanting to render their solours agreeable.

ORVILLE B. DIBBLE. CHAMPLIN PLACE, ISLIP, L. I.—THIS DELIGHT.

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Island, opposite Fire Island Leight, M miles from New York,
by railroad one trappine, has now uncompled acute desirable
rooms. Families withing the state of his acc address AMOS
R. STRLESHWAY, 18th Post Office.

XENIA SPRINGS, OHIO.—This New And Fastionable Watering Place is now open for the reception
of visitors, under the management of Dr. Sitsbee, assisted
by Mr. Kirgsbery, of the Burner Bouse, and Mr. Whitney,
of the Neil House. It is one of the most beautiful and
chemisty locations in the West, and on the real railroad
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band of music, &c., &c. Travellers going East or West
will do well so that and see for themselves.

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A GARD.—AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF ALERT Heas Company No. 3, of Brookiya, held after the fire of the morning of the 5th instant, it was unanimously genericed that the thanks of this company be, and are hereby, tendered to Mr. Thomas S. Strandhan, for the liberal empty of refreshments furnished during the fire of the 9th that S. S. John Son, Foreman.

AMUSBURGES.

BROADWAY THEATRE - Z. A MARSHALL, SOLE
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N IBLO'S GARDEN.—MANAGER, MR JOHN SEPTON Tickets, 56 cents; Private Boxes, 55. Deors open att to commence as 8 o'clock. Senedit of Mr. W. K.Blaks. Saturday, July 16. will be performed the comedy of SKETCHES OF INUIA.

After which, the French and Spanish dancers will appear in a variety of Dances.

A STOR PLACE OPERA HOUSE -SATURDAY. LAST performance of Donett's comic troups of acting Monkeys, Dogs, and Goats, in their comic and serious pantomimes, &c., this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and in the evening, at 8 o'clock. Box office open duily, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tickets, 50 cents; Amphitheatre, 25 cents; Children, half trice.

TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

TOR PHILADELPHIA DIRECT -U. S. MAIL AND Express lines, through in four hours. New Jorsey Railroad, via Jersey City; leaving New York at 6 A. M., toot of Certiands street: 9 and 35 P. M. Liberty street. Prace, 53 for first class and \$2.50 for second class; in, 6 and 9 A. M. Return at land 9 A. M., and 55 P. M. Bairimore, Washington, Norfolk, and Charleston through tickets sold in the above lines, and through baggage carried in the 2 A. M., and 55 P. M. lines.

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS, EVERY to day during the week, except Monday and Statuday, Jaly to handfold,—The steamer CELA RLES DEVLIN, Captain O. H. hicks, will leave Delancey street. Bast river, at 75 Catherine street, 38 Spring street, North river, 8%; Pier

cach way. N. B.—No half-price for children.

CRAND SUNDAY EXCURSION TO NEW ROCHELLE
I and Glor. Cove. July 11.—The steamer RING PHILIP.
Copt. J. Kennedy. leaves Catharine street. E. R., M. Sig.
A., Grand street at 9. Tenth street at 9. J. and Twentymixth street at 9½ of cock. The former of the Cove At 3.
P. M., and New Rochelle at 85. The roots is really healthrul and attractive. The boot at fitted up with superior accommodations. Fare 35 cents cach way. N. B.—Good Gabing and bathing groundy. Dinner futurished at first class
hotels, and a supply of good refreshments on board.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TO FILEMING. TLAMMERSborg, Strattonport, and St. Ronana Well.—The new and
beautiful steamer GEORGE LAW. Captain Francis Lockwood, will make a pleasure excursion to the above montioned places. on Sunday next, July 11th, 1852, leaving as
foll-wis—Peck Slip at 6½ o'clock A. M., and 10 o'clock A. M.,
and 44 P. M., touching Dilancey street cach way; returning
will leave Flushing at 8 o'clock A. M., 2 o'clock P. M. and 6
o'clock P. M. Fare 12½ cents cach way.

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A PANS & CO., OFFICE NO. 59 BROADWAY.—SPEA cial Express for California, Oregon, and the Sandwich
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No. 2 Astor House, Vesey street.